pr. J. L. M. Curry, the American Special invoy, the First of Foreign Envoys | messengers. to Be Received -Grand Banquet Builfight to Be Held Next Tuesday.

pectal Cable Despuich to THE SUN. MADRID May 15 .- The exercises in conction with the coronation on the 17th King Aifonso are proceeding.

To-day the young King and the Queen appointed by various foreign governments | the boys around the corner end the coronation services. Large e of Connaught, the representative of A moteworthy fact in connection with the exception was that Dr. J. L. M. Curry, the here with any money they'll certainly American special envoy, was the first of be lucky creign envoys to be received by the arcteau, attended by the Marquis of

the royal reception hall, in company
The two boys whom Armstrong and Foy e Papal Nuncio and before any of the other

The King were the dark blue uniform a naval cadet. The Queen Regent was to attired in a silver gray costume, which trasted strikingly with the gorgeous niforms and robes of the courtiers and

The King is as tall as his mother. He alert, affable and self-possessed, despite boyish appearance and features. Dr. my handed his Majesty the following ter from President Roosevelt:

GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND: In the name cal in behalf of the Government and people the United States I desire to present our sincere felicitations on the occasion from Majesty's majority, and to assure on of their friendship and good wishes the welfare of your Majesty and your layesty's people. I trust your life may have and harve and that your reign long and happy, and that your reign nd bless them with peace, prosperity and appiness I pray God may have you in is safe and hely keeping. Your good lend.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

In delivering the letter to the King, Dr. irry made a short speech, the terms which had been approved by President Roosevelt before the mission left Washngton. King Alfonso, when the President's tter was handed to him, smiled and said n English: "I am glad to see you. You were here when I was born The British, Russian and other envoys

arrived by a royal train at half-nast 4 o'clock, half an hour late There was a grand banquet at the Palace

Royal to-night There will be a bull fight on Tuesday admission to which will be by special invitation. The seating capacity of the arena is about 15,000. Requests for ten times that number of seats have already been made. The Spanish Government will act as host and pay all expenses of the foreign Missions.

RIVAL TO STEAMSHIP TRUST. Members of Partiament Promise \$5,000. 000 as Nucleus of New Line.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 15.-The Parliamentary correspondent of the Daily Mail says that there is talk among the members of the House of Commons of a retaliatory comcination against Mr. Morgan's North Atlantic trust. Ten members have promised to pool as a nucleus £1,000,000 toward buildng and working a line of Atlantic grey-

They will ask the great British exporters to hand themselves to patronize these essels, and will try to obtain Post Office and Admiralty subsidies. Lord Charles Peresford, M. P., advocated Government support of such steamships.

TO COMBINE ANTWERP LINES? A despatch from Brussels to the Telegraph

ways that delegates representing J Piers with out Morgan are negotiating for the ineporation of all the shipping lines plving etween Antwerp and Central and Sec. tmerican ports into an ocean trust

WANCHESTER CANAL DEAL. With a View to Hunning Steamships Direct Manchester to New York.

LIVI REGOL. May 15. - The Evening Express says Mr Morgan, through his representaites, has been and is negotiating with several companies who use the Manchester slip Canal, with a view to running steammis direct from Manchester to New York. eston and other American perts. The herae involves the construction of cotton

at an American syndicate has obtained arge tract of land flanking the ship canal which warehouses will be built syndicate represents an American rational.

ZOLA DENILS LE ROUX'S STORY. Breatus Never Signed an Appeal for Pardon. Never Admitted untit.

engich to THE SIX Paris May in M Zola has wrotten a efter to the Aurore in reference to the alements made at thicago by M. Hugues a Reux that M Zola had changed his ponion regarding the guitt of ex-Captain

privetus M Zoia sacratigues Le Roux a most formal denial. Never has Alfred Dreyfus signed an appeal for pardon, never has be admitted that he was guilty even of a questionable not. 10-day I affirm his complete innocence."

MASTER OF KINGS MOTOR CARS. hing Edward Creates a New Office in His Household.

LONDON, May 15 King Edward has now ! accumulated quite a collection of motor chicles, and it has become necessary to reate a new household appointment. To Mr. oraham White has been offered the honrable post of "Master of the King's Motor ! ars," which carries with it the distinction i driving the King and supervising all | and t e motor arrangements. A nominal salany is attached, but the post is really one

TORPEDO BOATS COLLIDE. British Craft Coquette and Thrasher Bans-

of Copper

aged off Maita Special Cloude Desputch to Thin St & MALTA, May 15 - The British torpede at destroyers Coquette and Thrasher ave been in collision off here. The bows the Coquette were stove in and the sern the Thrasher was damaged

Severo's Machinist Buried.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES Panis, May 15 -M. Sache, the machinist was was killed by the explosion of the severo airship, was buried to-day in the

PICKPOCKETS ON THE CURB. Two Youths Arrested and Two Get Away In the Rush of Messenger Boys.

The curb brokers on Broad street have complained lately that their pockers had been picked by boys who mingle in the crowd on the pretence of being

Yesterday Detective Sergeants Armstrong, Reidy and Foy were sent to the district to hunt for the pickpockets. While they were mingling with the brokers, Larry Rogers, the private detective in the employ of the curb traders, saw two boys get beside a black-bearded man and slip their bands into his pocket. Rogers ther received the special Ministers signalled to Roidy and the two followed

In the meantime Armstrong and Fov wis awaited the train bringing the were watching two other boys. One of them told the broker to be on his guard brest Britain and the other foreign Princes. as there were pickpockets in the crowd. "Well," he said, "if they get away from

The boys who were followed by Reidy He drove to the palace in a royal and Rogers went into a doorway. The A guard of honor was drawn up in the sometime to receive him. He was ushered succeeded in getting away. The other

secretary Simkins, immediately after were watching ran toward Wall street with the two men in pursuit. Many of the brokers joined in the chase while half horstina welcomed Dr. Curry in a most a hundred messenger boys started in every direction. One of the suspects managed to get away One of the fleeing

The two who were caught were taken to Police Headquarters. One of them said he was Aaron Ross, 17 years old, living with his mother at 54 Fast Ninth street. The Ninth street address is a business house, where J. A. Stern told the police that Ross had been employed by him for that Ross had been employed by him for a while, but was discharged for stealing. The second prisoner described himself as Abraham Katz. 20 years old, a messenger, residing at 182 Allen street. At the Allen street address the detectives found a man acting as janitor who said that the prisoner was his son. Mr. Katz said that his boy had served a term in the Heuse of Refuge.

The prisoners will be arraigned in the Centre street police court to-day.

\$8,000 VERDICT FOR SLANDER. Aged Banker Must Pay That Sum for Shouting at an Editor.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa . May 15 - Edward E Bogert, an editor of this city, got a ver-The case has been in the courts for seven years, but to-day was its first trial Bogert showed that Meyers, angry over an article which criticised him for not decorating his bank during a celebration, had stood in the street and shouled at Beger!

"Two-cent postage stamp thief!"

Meyers on the stand, despite his eightyfour years, creef out.

our years, cried out "If I had been hard-hearted enough, I hould have pur a bullet through your wart then and if I had the strength I would

FOODY HELPS HARLEY RAID. Between Them, They Arrest Three Men

Out of 125 in an Alleged Raid. Inspector Harley with three of his detecives and Capt. Foody of the West Thirtyeventh street station raided an alleged oolroom known as the Homestead Club 1490 Eighth avenue vesterday affernes : hey found 125 men in the place, several lephones, many racing cards and a large

Three men were arrested Laurence Carrell, the said he was a laborer, living at 218 Vest Twenty-third street, blocked the aiders' entrance and is accused by them of being the lookout. Fred Martin of 506 West Forty-seventh street and Peter Daily of 347 West Forty-first street were arrested as proprietors. The others, at the time the police entered, were playing cards. reading and smoking. They were not

NEW SUIT ONCE IN HIS LIFE.

Phillip Rabinowitz, who has a shirt? waist factory at 100 East Broadway put a new bookkeeper, David Borrows of 341 Cherry street, in charge of the payroll tated on May 2 Borrows, he says, disappeared Some days later, Rabinowitz received a package containing Horrow's old clothes and a card reading "Serry, but I need

He was arrested last night, wearing see time a suit of courses that his friends would not have re-organized him. When looked up at the Mindson street station.

JOE RICKEY SUES.

Wants 88,535 Profits Out of His Mineral Waler Partner.

Joe Rickey, whose name is indissolubly associated with a concection that cheers and may inebriate has sued his partner in the mineral water business, Frank T. Huntoon for a dissolution of the partnership and an accounting. He wants \$8,535 profits Mr Huntoon says there are no profits to divide. Bickey says that he lent \$20,000 to carry on the business at 11 West I wenty-fifth street and that Huntoon still

Want Col. Dike on the State Ticket

The friends of Col Norman S Dike Brooklyn have started a movement in favor of his nomination to the second dace on the State ticket this fall. They one that Lieut Gov Timothy L. Woodruff is not looking for another commarien.
It is said that Col. Dike only accepted the Sinterally when Guden was temoved to endige too. Odeli. Feiling to land the Lieutenant-tic vernership Col. Dike's friends will press him for the State Treasurership.

\$1,000 for the Skene Santiarium. Mrs. Henry K. Sheldon has donated \$1,000

or the endowment of a bed in the Skene Sanctarious to Brooklyn in memory of her ansfer the sanitarion to Miss Mary where as a borne for aged and needy procamdate the \$20,000 mortgage on the here

Sale of the Philadelphia "Record." Purtanguages, May 15. The Phands phia. Record property was sold at public aucrica-\$2.300,000 was paid for 9.300 shares of the Rec rd Publishing Company, and \$554,000 for \$470,000 of 6 per cent Record boards.
The commind purchaser of hoth the viscon Max when 1,500 m when 1,500 m port to-day of cok of \$25,000 signed by S. ri. Meir.

Part of Butch tan Goes Hown. RICHMOND, Va. May 15 A stroground along Butch Gap, on James below liminated has sunk, and to the enth has faller into the rive-Butler's forces on the gap during on Wa- it is several handred in a and runs across a nere ship made river, curting off several mises

\$130,000 Fire in Buffale. Burrato, May 15 .- Early to-night - nee

guited the plumbers' supply a ore of W. A. Care & Son. The loss is \$130,000. Beath of Prof. George Selwall. Special Calle Despatch to THE SER LONDON, May 15 .- Prof. George Seiwall,

distinguished translator, is dead.

NATIONAL STRIKE IN SWEDEN.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE. It Will Last Only Three Days, and is Meant to Show What May Be Expected if Popular Demand Is Frustratedtil Branches of Industry Paralyzed.

DEMONSTRATION IN BEHALF OF

STOCKHOLM, May 15 .- An unusual situation prevails in this country. All the workin Sweden were ordered to strike as a demonstration for universal suffrage. and without exception they have complied. The result is that work has ceased everywhere There is no traffic or business

of any kind and the newspapers are not be-The garrisons in all the chief cities of Sweden have been reenforced, especially here Riots are not expected unless the

police irritate the people. Discussion opened to-day in both houses of Parliament of the Government bill for electoral reform. The bill is regarded as weak and complicated. It does not satisfy any party, and least of all, does it meet the popular demand for the extension of the franchise.

The national strike, which will last only three days, is intended to show what may be expected if the popular demand is now To-day's opening of the national strike

in all parts of Sweden was imposing, though quiet. The strikers are orderly. Nearly all trades are affected. The gas supply will stop from to-morrow. The water supply, telephones, telegraphs,

posts and railways have not yet been dis-Shipping, however, has stopped in Stockholm, but not in all the towns. Almost all the factories have closed down. All drinking bars and retail stores are closed. The bakers have struck, but there is sufficient bread for three days.

BOER PEACE CONFERENCE. Opportunity to Vote to Be Given to Men of the Commandes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 15 - The London correspondent of the Cologne Gazette says he informed that the first business of the Boer peace delegates at the coming fict of \$5,000 and all costs to-day against meeting will be an exhaustive conferawrence Mevers, a millionaire banker, ence between the individual delegates of the various groups. Then a vote will be taken on the main question in the fol-

The individual delegates will not vote personally as plenipotentiaries, but will give a number of their men the opportunity, who vill vote for or against surrender. Afterward the chief leaders will assemble in Pretoria and conduct the final negotiations

CHINESE REBELS GET ARMS. Hostilities in Several Cities - Rewards for Capture of Leaders.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PERIN, May 15. The Customs Commission at Wuchou reports that the rebels are ceiving arms from Pakhoi. Hostilities continue at four or five of the principal cities from Sinchou to Tonquin, but the people are friendly to the Government The French are cooperating with the Chinese regulars along the Tonquin

The principal rebel leaders knew that rewards have been affered for their capture. A thousand dollars has been offered for one of them.

CUNARD CO. NOT IN YET. According to This Statement-Trust Up in Parliament Again. Special Cable Despatches to Tue Sou

LONDON, May 16 - The Deily Mail maintains, despite Mr Balfour's announcement. that a contract between the American trust Borrows Accused of Larceny Sent His and the Cunard company does not exist

adjourn for the Whitsuntide helidays.

POPE'S CORONATION DELEGATES. Mgr. Merry del Val. Who May Succeed Martinelli, One of Them.

pecual Cable Despatch to THE STN. Rows. May 15. The Papal Commission to the coronation of King Edward has just een announced. It will consist of Mgr. geon Merry del Val, who has been mentioned as possible successor of Cardinal Martinelli a possible successor of Cardinal Martinelli complimentary member. Yale University Washington; Mgr. Montagnini, secretary | gave him the degree of LL. D in 1891 to the Nunciasure at Paris, and Count Orsini, of the Vatican Garde Nobie.

CAMORTA LIFEBOAT FOUND. Belongs to British India Steamship Missing With 700 Passengers.

Sportel Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON. May 15. - A despatch from Rangoon, British Burmah, says a lifeboat from the British India steamship Camorta, Sur which is missing with a passenger list of nearly 700 natives and a crew of ninety has been picked up.

Snow and Ice in England.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, May 15 - The most unseasonable weather is prevailing through Great Britain The weather reports record snow in Burnham and Yorkshire yesterday, and ice in eastern countles. There was a hailstorm at Newmarket during the racing. and at midnight there was one degree

BERLIN. May 15 - There was a heavy snowfall last night in the Rhine provinces and great damage was done to vines and crops Cold winds and showers prevail

> Transport Boverte Safe. is Inequality to The Sun

FRERMANTLE, Western Australia, May The transport Boveric, which sailed for Durban, Natal, last March with a consignment of borses and about one hundred men in the crew and which was rejected by a heat's crew which arrived here on Max 4 to have lost her prepeller when 1,500 miles out, was towed into this

President Loubet Uses Wireless Telegraph.

Special Cable Leaparch to Tita Str. en coute to Russia on the cruiser Monttight the Caur, is communicating deferent places slong the coast by means of warriess tempraphy and occasonsor by pageons

The deepnt has report all well Prince Christian in an Accident

Special Cable Property to The Ses.

LONDON, May 14. While returning from the races at Newmarket this afternoon the carriage in which Prince Caristian and some friends were riding met with an secident. One of the doors of the carriage was wrenched off, but the occupants esepped with a shaking up

MISS HANNA TO WED IN JUNE. PLANS OF CUBAN CONGRESS. Senator's Daughter Ublected to Becoming

a Bride in May. CLEVELAND, May 15 .- Miss Mabel Hanna will be married to Harry Parsons on Monday, June 16, at 5 P. M., by Bishop Leonard. The delay in the announcement gave rise to rumors that there would be no wedding in the Hanna family this year. There was only one reason for delay and that was that the bride wished for a June wedding

Senator Hanna could not see his way clear to coming to Cleveland in June, and May 28 was considered as a possibility, as I would be in Cleveland to attend the State Convention. Miss Hanna did not wish a May wedding, however, and the Schater will doubtless be obliged to come to Cleveland on the day of the festivities and return to Washington the same

which will be the anniversary of Miss. Hanna's birth. This is the date of the horse show and owing to the deep interest of her lirether. Dan R. Hanna, in this, the final date of June 16 was set. The spacious Hanna home will be decorated elaborately. Miss Ruth Hanna and Miss McCurdy, sister and cousin of the bride, will act as brides. Miss Ruth Hanna and Miss alccurdy, aster and cousin of the bride, will act as brides-maids. George F. Tilghman of New York will be best man. The bridel couple will go to the "Soo," where Mr. Hanna owns a fine house, to remain until September Only members of the two families will attend the wedding. There will be no reception.

"REVOLT" COPS LOSE PLACES. Sent Back to Patrol Duty. They Say. Because They Went Ahead and Raided. Police Commissioner Partridge issued

an order on Wednesday whereby Gottlieb Vosatka and James F Neary, two plain clothes men in the West Thirty-seventh street station, were put back into uniform to do patrol duty. They were succeeded by George Troian and David Bendie. This was done upon the recommendation of Capt Michael Foody.

Both were members of the second platoen which revolted on March 30. At the time of the revolt the policemen accused Capt-Foody's wardinen, Michaels, Brown, Scurry and Sherwood, of tipping off the saloon keepers and thus preventing arrests. It keepers and thus preventing arrests. It was then that Commissioner Partridge ordered the four wardmen reduced to patrol duty and said that their successors should be selected from the revolting

plateon.

A week ago Vosatka and Neary, without consulting the captain, raided two alleged poolrooms. Vosatka and Neary said last night that this was the cause of their being

DR. WILLIAM TOD HELM! THDEAD Leading Exponent of Homeopathy and a Brilliant Surgren.

William Tod Helmuth, who had long been regarded as perhaps the leading ex ponent of the homeopathic school of medfeine in this country, died late on Wednesday night at his home, 667 Madison avenue, of angina pectoris. Dr. Helmuth had suffered from this trouble at intervals for several years. The attack which caused his death began three days ago, but not until Wednesday afternoor was a fatal termination expected

he dinner of the New York Hemeopathic Medical College Hospital a week ago, and a was to have presented a leving cup to Dr. Homeopathic State Hospital, at the dinner dorf-Astoria. Word of his death was re- under Gen. Grant. ceived at the end of the dinner.

With Dr. Helmuth when he died were his son. Dr William Tod Helmuth, Jr. and his wife, and Col and Mrs. Edgerton, Dr. Helmuth's son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. Helmuth, Sr., has been in Los Angeles at-tending the ressions of the National Fed-eration of Women's Clubs. She started for this city upon receiving news of the loctor's death

Dr. Helmuth was born in Philadelphia study that branch of meaning the company, which the directors facilitated.

May 15—The opponents of the published his book, "Surgery and its Adaption to Homespathic Practice," which has been a text book for the surgeons of his man had kered him to get the safe and this man had kered him to get the safe and that a man had kered him to get the safe and this man had kered him to get the safe and this man had kered him to get the safe and this man had kered him to get the safe and this man had kered him to get the safe and take

Helmoth for many years held the chair of surgery at the New York Ho parhie Medical College and Rosipital at one time or another consulting sur The vicinity Both the Freining and him a National Medical societies made him a National Medical societies. Yale University cas a member of many medical societies

Oblivary Soics.

George V Birdsall, for many years con-merced with the office of the United States Appraiser of Customs, dued on Wednesday in his sixty-fifth year at his home the Mucon Street, Brooking When the Internal Res-cince act we passed and John Williams was

daughters

Walter's Danies died vesterday, at his herne, and Washington avenue. Brooklyn, in his sixty-search year the was born in Liversool. England, and come to this country with his parents when 12 vers old. He was arrivaged before County dudge. Plant at White Panies and \$0.000 bail was a member of the firm of James Davies & Sons, manufacturers of deviance and had reviewed to be the twickers and widow, a sea, Walter R. Davies, a leaves a widow, a sea, Walter R. Davies, a leaves and a daughter. The funeral convenience of the family.

Mr. Mysics was fer menty years a member officiating. Burnal will be at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Wealthy H. Cooley, St. tears old, died.

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Caps Samues McReaver, J. S. A. reired, died resterday in Samuer lie Muss, of camer of the liver. He was in charge of the provent guard at Washington on the night of President Hingsine, somewhater, Hingsine is somewhater, it was born in by John, N. H. on Nov. In 1855. He was retired from the army in 1855. He was retired at the age of St. His father was for Herman Swift, and his monther was a daughter of the Moses Robinson of Revolutionary lame. Mr. Swift for several vents was a manuferships are all assigned and the Commissioners appear to believe their suff is quite competent.

city and later a broker here

James F Mann, one of Utica's most prominent and public-spirited differes, died suddenly yesterday alternoon while scated in a
chair at his hame. He was a brother of br
Matthew D Mann of Buffalo, one of the surgeous who attended President McKinley at
the time of his assassination.
Clarence E Stump, assistant manager
of the Christian Heroid, died yesterday,
at his home in Flushing J. I. in his fortysevepth year. He was formerly manager of
The Electrical World.

TO BE IN SESSION AFTER MAY 20 TO ARRANGE TREATIES.

Senate and House. In Joint Session, Formaily Announce Palma's Election as President and He Accepts Office-Gen. Wood Thanked for His Services.

Special Cable Desputch to THE St. HAVANA, May 15 - The Senate and House Representatives met in joint ression today and examined the credentials of the members of the Presidential and Senatorial colleges. The credentials were proclaimed correct and it was formally announced that Sefor Palma had been elected President and Schor Estevez Vice-President

The Congress waited upon Gen. Wood and informed him of the election of Senor Palma as President. Schor Capote, President of the Senate, thanked Gen Wood for his services to Cuba and expressed the gratitude of the Cuban people. The commission also visited Sen r Palma and officially informed him of his election. Senor Palma accepted the office in a short speech. Schot Palma says that he will appoint his secretaries to morrow. There will be six of these, but it will rest with the Congress decide as to what their duties will be The Congress will remain in session after May 20, the date of Senor Palma's inauguration in order to enact the necessary lans governing the duties of the secretaries and also to arrange a treaty of relations with the United States and a commercial

Among the other matters that will be dealt with are the questions of sanitation, the rural grand and the police. It is claimed that there is some dissatisfaction over some of the proposed appointments of secretaries

An order has been issued, vesting the urisdiction of the customs service in the Secretary of Finance after May 20, subjecto such modifications as may hereafter legally be made. It has also been ordered that upon the termination of the present military government the distinctive signal prescribed for vessels in the coasting trade of Cuba shall be abolished, and thereafter all Cuban vessels shall fly the flag of the

A petition to Gen. Wood has been circulated among the members of the Senate and House, asking him to commute the sentence of death passed upon two men who are to be garroted to-morrow. Clemency is asked for on the grounds that the men fought in the revolution, and that the date of execution is close to the day set for the inauguration of the Cuban Government. Gen Wood commuted the sentence before the Congressional petition was pre-

MAJOR GLENN COURT-MARTIAL. Court Soon to Convene in Samar Under Gen. Grant.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. MANILA. May 15. Commissioner Legardea, in his private capacity, is suing the newspaper Freedom for publishing Dr. Helmuth was one of the speakers at libellous headlines and comments concerning him during the recent suit against Spanish editor.

The officers comprising the court-martial Talcott, superintendent of the Middletown that will try Major Glenn for alleged cruelties in Samar will and for that island imgiven to him Wednesday night at the Wal-, mediately, where the court will convene The latest cholera returns show 1,005

cases of the disease in Manila and 800 deaths. Among the victims were eighteen FOUND A SAFE IN THE STREET.

A Little One in a Pillow Case—Detectives

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A Little One in a Pillow Case Detectives

Nabbed Man Who Came for It. Detective Sergeants Gary and Kaiser of in 1833, and was cducated at St Timethy's College. Baltimore. His uncle. Dr. W. S. Helmuth, who was one of the first homeopathists, in this country, induced him to vesterday afternion. They let it lie and the Central Office, Brooklyp, found a small walk at Sixth apenue and President street Government Loses Some \$25,000 Worth H. M. King Edward VII

In a short time a wagon was driven up night by the burning of drugs, chemicals and the safe was picked up by the driver. and other articles that were on storage in street station.
The police were unable to work the safe's In 1820, when he came to New York, combination and its contents, therefore, could not be ascertained

> She Lent Kemp 530 379 and Now Gets Judgment for 841,324.

> Judgment has been entered in the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn in favor of Jeancetta Demuth against George Kemp for \$41 324 63. According to the papers in the action, Jeannette Demuth lent at various times to George Kemp from June 6, 1805 to May 22, 1817 \$20,270 Kemp gave promissory notes for the meney an dwhen they The plaintiff made a number of demi-fer the payment of the money but were ignored. She then brought suit were ignored. She then brought suit be-fere Supreme Court Justice Reagh in Brook-lyn and he gave her judgment for the full amount with interest, which amounted to \$39,247, which, with the costs of the action amount of the judgment \$41,324.53.

> C. O'D. ISELIN BAGS ANOTHER. Former City tlerk Selz of New Rochelle

Arrested for Grand Larceny. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 15. Andrew-E Selz, former City Clerk of New Hochelle was arrested to-day on a bench warrant issued by District Attorney Young on by a numit r of old trame buildings. The charges of grand largeny Solz is the second offs at a be indicted as the result of the ito-estigation of the city's books.

Mrs. Wealthy if violer, at tears old, died in South Dearfield. Mass on Wednesday might. She was for tears the only surviving member of the first char graduated from found fielder college, which she entered then if tears and She was the recommended from the college. It fuller was described the recommended for recommending the fuller was described to recommend was residued to home Vietnesses. The moranteen was assumed to home Vietnesses to find an importance to the formation was assumed to home with scriptists. A fact to sculinter. It is of ladina importance, the last to recommend the recommendation was assumed to a form the contraction of the formation was assumed to a solid the contraction of the contractio

Capt Sheehan of the Tenderlain station got a warrant in defferson Market police court vesterday afternoon. As a result several unlawful resorts closed up last night. The warrent was executed at night

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> Hackett Carharts Co Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers : t.

STUDENT GOLDSTEIN WINS. Justice Marcan Continues the Infunction He Obtained.

Supreme Court Justice Marean handed down a decision in Brooklyn yesterday in the suit of Louis Goldstein against th faculty of the law school of the New York University, in which he decides that the faculty has not the power to determin the guilt of the plaintiff, that power being vested in the courts only. He says:

"it is not denied that a contract was made between the planning and the law school, and that the planning performed his part of the contract. part of the contract.

"No evidence is offered of the plaintiff's actual guilt. The defendant relies entirely upon its proof that the faculty has tried and determined his guilt. That is not enough. The plaintiff's right to relief stands unimpeached and the injunction must be continued. must be continued.

importance, nevertheless, as effecting the rights of students generally FIRE ATV NAVAL HOSPITAL.

of Drugs and Chemicals. the two-and-half-story granite building in the rear of the United States Naval Hos total in Flushing avenue, Brooklyn. The building was formerly used as a laboratory by the naval authorities. Lately the main floor has been used for offices and by the floor has been used for offices and by the United States Naval Examining Board.

The hundred patients in the hospital were not alarmed, as the fire was some dis-tance from them. Improperly insulated electric light wires probably caused it.

board of inquiry will be appointed to-day to investigate Western Maryland May Go to Washington. BALTIMORE, Md . May 15.-There is a strong probability that the Gould interests will build to Washington as one of their plans for developing the Western Mary and Railroad. The pressure brought to land Railroad. The pressure brought to bear on Congress which led to the adoption of an amendment to the Terminal Rullroad bill now pending, providing that the ter-minal to be built shall be kept open to any other railroad reaching the National Capi-tal bosides the Burmore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania, is said to have been caused by the desire of an entrance for the Goulds.

D. Rockefeller to Freet a Building In t leveland. CIPPELAND, Oho, May 15 -John D Rockfeller will erect a big building on Woodland avenue, near Willson avenue. For over twenty-eight years he has owned the desirable woman than any other publicaproperty, which has a frontage of 130 feet on | tion printed. he verth side of Woodland avenue, adjoinng on the west the old car barns. The land being used for stores and the

Thomas Farrell, a machinist of 422 West

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un de gepria he thauefit he should lose in and eventual feet. "4 fixing death," could keep notting on his stomach, and telt as if he bad a big and borst and then cather again. By the use of Ripans l'abdies he has entirely regained his health. He rays: "If I live to be one hundred years old I will always take Rigans Tabules."

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